Mannin

## A HOT TIME.

A Sensational Debate in H usu of Representatives.

Len z Brgins Action With D fect ive Ammunition, and is Un-

PHILIPPINE WAR DISCUSED

equal to the Task fRepalling the Attack

There was a hot time in the House of Represen atives last Wednesday. Mr. Lentz, an Jhio Democrat, furnished sensation of the day. He used a news paper pragragh recounting the desth of Charles Liland, territorial judge of New Mexico, who had been a member of the legislature which elected Sena tor Hanna, as a text for charging corruption in that election. This called forth a severe remark from Mr. Cannon. Gen. Grosvenor of Ohio attempted to reply and the two Ohioans were atxious for the fray, but Mr. Cannon would not permit it. He thought if "dirty linen" was to be washed the gentlemen should hire a hall. Later Mr. Lentz made a second onslaught of a more sensational character of the troops in the Philippines and br ught down ujos himself the whole Republican side of the house. Mr. Lentz attacked cor-

for United States senator. Mr. Steele of Indiana made the point of order that Mr. Lentz was not speak ing to the subject under consideration but was "jumping on a dead man."

ruption in high and low places charg

ing that a judicial place had had been

given Mr. Lyland in return for his vote

"I am not jumping on a dead man. replied Mr L.ntz, "but on a men who, is so alive that he will ride down Penn sylvania avenue with the president one week from Morday."

Mr. Grosvenor sought to reply to Mr.

Lentz, who refused to allow him to do so. Mr. Grosvenor then angrily declared that the gentleman from O.i., Mr. Leniz, had been guilty of a malicious falsehood. "And he knows it." added Mr. Grosvenor. A very sensational episode occurred

when the paragraph providing that not over \$50 should be paid for the appre hension of a deserter from the army was reached in the appropriation bill, which was under discussion. This para graph was seized upon by Mr. Len'z for a base for an attack. He declared that reports were coming back from the Philippines that our soldiers were kill ing prisoners and said that he knew of | vince of Luguana, Florentino Ortana dier in the Philippines telling of how a native had been buried alive by his cap tors and then beheaded.

If that was the sort of civilization that was being carried into the Philip pines Mr. Lantz declared that it would take \$5,000 to prevent our soldiers from deserting. Again and again he shouted that they were justified in deserting. Mr. Lantz's remarks aroused the

house to fever pitch. Mr. Graham, Republican, of Pennsylvania, chal lenged Mr. Lentz to produce the letter. he had referred to, which Mr. Lentz replied could not be produced without getting the boy in to truble. Mr. Cannon in impassive toles de

clared that a gentleman who would rise in his place in the American congress and advise men who had enlisted under the American flag to desert might on board the steam ir Montreado. Anbe safe here but if they should say the same things in the Philippines they would be tried by drum-head court martial and shot. This statement brought forth a round of applause from the Republican side. But Mr. Lentz returned to the as

sault He read a rewspaper account of a letter alleged to have been received by the father of a soldier saying that the soldiers were ordered to shoot every man and beast they found. Mr. Leniz declared that he could net be "brow-beaten." If such orders had been issued, he said, this congress collectively should be ashamed to face the world. He charged that our soldiers were guilty of murder and said that the time had come when the country was entitled to know the facts and not to rely upon a "censored press."

Mr. Cannon said the gentleman was lashing himself into a passion while the men he slandered were busy in the per formance of their duty.

Mr. Cannon said that in his lifetime he had heard more elequent men than of the creature, with the exception of the gentleman from Ohio encourage its red eyes, is that of a cat, while the desertion. "When the life of the nation was at stake," said he, "men all over the north stood behind the fi ing the white hair of a cat, while the reline and encouraged desertion. I leave mainder of its body is covered with the the gentleman to the contempt of an reddish brown fur of a rabbit, ending R F. McCas'an, Sheriff Greenwood indignant people," concluded Mr. Cannon amid a whirlwind of applause. "Was the gentleman on the firing

line?" cried Mr. L n z "It matters not where I was," re torted Mr. Cannon. "I was not disloyal then, nor now." (Renewed Republican

applause.) Mr. Mahon, Republican of Pennsyl-

vania, challenged Mr. Lintz to bring in a resolution to ask the secretary of war whether such orders as he had referred to ever had been issued. The result, he said, would show the report to be a falsehood.

"I have heard such speeches as the gentleman delivered before," he continued. "They are but a revamp of the copperhead speeches from 1861-65. The copperhead charged every sin in the calander to the Union soldiers. The boys in the Philippines are deserting because you encourage them to desert and the man who encourages them is worse than the deserter. During the rebellion I thought if 8,000 or 18,000 of the copperheads had been shot we said: would not have been troubled with de sertion. Some of those men still livethank God very few. (Applause) There are none in my State. Neither the people or the press of my State could be paid to make such charges as the gentleman has made. I am not surprised that the good people of Ohio left you at home-not because you charged that the administration paid \$100,000 to defeat you: you are not worth it-but because of your everlasting demagogism. (Loud Republican ap-

fersonian-Lincoln Democrat the Re- not explained.

publicans jeered. Proceeding he charged that his defeat had been compassed by bribery right and left. "I was defeated," he concluded, "you are well come to the glory and satisfaction of Returned to Town from Which

Mr. Grosvenor of Ohio also paid his respects to Mr. Len'z for terming himof a fullower of Jeffer-on and Lincoln, and Mr. Moody, Republican of Massachusetts, almost brought his side of the house up standing by reading an utterance of Lincoln condemning more he "wily agitator who induced the soldier to de ert than the s lifer himself "Has Massachusetis shot Senator H ar?" shouted Mr. Leniz 'Oa, get out," ca'led Mr Dal ell of Pennsylva ia

The excitement then subsided.

The Texas Cotton Crop from a letter written by Sam Jones to the Atlan's Journal: "Pexas' surplus his year in the pockets of the farmers is just what Georg a farmers would have but for the enormous outlay for guano Georgia must have commercial fertilizers. I'exas don't need them. The tenants on these rich farm lands in rent per acre, and that's what it costs | Both shots took effect, one in the body for guano per acre in Georgia. If I and one in the hip. This young man, were a farmer i would rather rent a Mr. Martin, was visiting his brotherland in Texas than own it in Georgia. in law, M L B Sturkey, and was simpselling from \$30 to \$70 per sore; \$60 to the statements of those present, per scre will buy the best lands ten pulled out a pistol and fired at him. mile: from to vns. The question is not Immediately a fu-ilade began, with how much cotton can Texas make, but Tolbert as the target for all the avail-I have traveled through Texas from Texarkana to El Paso, from Texline to Galveston, and I stay within the facts when I say that not one tenth of Texas cotton lands ever had a plow on them. If you will furnish Texas with half a million more plow mules and Negro never do so again. About a week ago plowmen, they will and can make in he went down to McCormick deter-Texas this year eight million bales of mined to stay. In a few days he recotton, weighing 500 pounds each. The ceived an anonymous letter advising delta of the Mississipp in Louisiana and the good cotton lands of Texas can any importance to the letter and went make fifteen million ba'ce and not use a pound of guano, and with the average sesson make a bale to the acre one year with another. Georgia, Alabama, South Carolina and North Carolina must look to their manufacturing interests and their farmers to diversified crops and homemade fertilizers or go broke in a few years. Texas can pro duce her own wheat, corn, oats and ship millions of dollars' worth of cattle, hogs sheep, mules horses, etc , sonually. Georg a is no longer the Empire State of the South. Texas has the blue ribbon ticd on her now.

Aiding the Filipinos. A dispatch from Manila says Capt. Jones of the Eighth infantry has arrested at a town on the bay, in the prothe l'abacaleria company, a Wetb, Pedro Lorenzo and Victoriaco Sentana, employed by the Philippine Trading company, on charges similar to hose brought against D. M. Carman, the American contractor, namely, furnishing the insurgents with supplies. The Tabacaleria company, the the richest corporation in the Philippine islands, is accused of aiding the insurgents often and extensively. The parties arrested are prominent persons and the evidence against them is very strong. M. B. Holterman, a Balgian, connected with the Pailippine Trading company, has been arrested at Manila, and M. Edourd Andre, the Belgian consul here and manager of the Philippine Trading company, has left hastily with his family on his way to Europe dre has previously been suspected. Other arrests are expected.

Filipino Cotton.

The Augusta Chronicle says Augusta friends have received from Sergeant Major William Laubenstein, who during the days of Camp Mackenzie was here with the 8:h Pennsylvania, but grown in the Philippines. The bolls are of good size, and though the well, but to try to come back there staple is short, the texture is good would mean trouble. The trouble has staple is short, the texture is good despite poor cultivation. The sample is sufficient to show that cotton can be raised there of good quality, and when American methods of cultivation are introduced in the islands, the Philippine cotton crop will probably have to

be reckoned with. A Queer Animal. A dispatch from Tamaqua, Pa., says: Richard Millr of Hauto has a curiosity in the shape of an animal that is half cat and half rabbit. The front por.ion rear halt is that of a rabit. One half of the animal's body is covered with in a short, bushy tail. It moves about with half run and half hop, and is very tame. It lives on vegetables and milk,

one half the size of a full grown oat A Young Couple.

McDanold Furman writing to the State from Privateer, Sum'er County, says "A youthful marriage took place among the people of this township last Sunday. Mr. Harmon Hodge, the groom. is not out of his teers, and the bride, Miss Zada Geddings, is barely 1.4 She is a granddaughter, on the maternal side of the venerable Confederate soldier recently mentioned in this corre spondence as never having eaten ice cream. A first cousin of the bride, Miss Sallie Geddings, was married several weeks ago at the youthful age

An Opportunity.

At the Lincoln birthday celebration at Springfield, Mass., Senator Hour "In Massachusetts, I am proud to say, the Negro takes his place as an equal and sometimes as a superior in our universities, colleges and public schools." Now is the time, then, for the Bay State to send a man to Congress who will give color as well as tone to the Massachusetts delegation.-Charlotte Observer.

It Was Cold. A dispatch to the Cincinnati Enquirer from Dawson City in the Klondike, declares that one day last month the mercury there went 85 degrees be-

ANOTHER GRENVILLE KILLING TOLBERT SHOT

He Had Been Expelled

MET THE FATE HE COURTED.

Both Parties Used Pistols nocent Visitor Said to Have

Been Wounded. Tolbart is Badiy Hurt

A dispatch from G:eenwood to The State says James W. Tolbert has met The following 1a agraphs are taken the fate he courted. He was shot Thursday on the streets of McCormick, where he had been told that he must not go or else he would have to die. Before he was shot down he fired two shots at a young visitor to the town of McCormick-a man who had nothing to do with the row going on between Tol-Texas pay the landlords \$3 money bert and the citizens of McCormick. The black cotton lands of Texas are ly walking by when Tolbert, according how much cotton can they pick out. able shooting irons in and around that

vicinity. Tolbert owns quite a lot of land around McCormick and some real estate in the town. He has never at tended to the renting of this property in person until this year; he will likely him to leave. He refused to attach on about his business of looking after his farm lands. Thursday he was ap proached by a crowd of men and told of the best men present he attempted known that he intended to stay. Just by the crowd on the other side of the to capture the guilty parties. street, and seeing him, Tolbert pulled out his pistol and fired twice at Mar tin. As stated above, the shooting at Tolbers then commenced, only two shots taking effect, both in the body. Martin was hit in the hip and in the body. There were no more shots fired at Tolbert after he fell. He was car-

ried to the home of Mr. Pick Hollingsworth, and a heavy guard had been placed around the house. Young Martin was carried into the store of his Dr Melldau. Even if Tolbert's wounds do not prove fa'al, his life is still in danger. The general opinion is that if Martin

should die there would be no chance for Tolbert. Late Thursday afternoon said that he could be moved, and his safety.

Jim Tolbert, as he is known, has been obnoxious to the people of McCormick ever since the Phoenix riot in the fall of 1898 He rendered hiraself doubly so by the celebrated "consipracy case" Cormick. Despite these warnings he will give up his life for his rashness. who is now with the 28th infantry on | The people of McCormick are very cool Isle of Mindanao, a specimen cotton and very determined. He has been grown in the Philippines. The bolls told to stay away, and all would be come.

THE GOVERNOR CALLED ON.

Thursday night Gov. McSweeney received the following dispatch dated McCormick, S. C :

To Gov. McSweeney, Columbia, S. C. Please send me here on special train tonight to protect me. I am shot to James W. Tolbert death. There was evidently a word omitted

n the above dispatch. Gov. McSweeney ordered the office at McCormick held open, and telegraphed in duplicate to the sheriff of Greenwood county and to Coroner W. B. Goings of Abbeville county, who is acting sheriff of the latter county since the killing of the sheriff, as follows:

county, Greenwood, S. C. Have tel gram from James W. Tol bert, Mc o mick, sta log he is shot to and has no use for meat. It is about | death. Give me full particulars. Go to McCorm ck and use your best judg meut. Wire tonight what you know about it. M. B. McSweeney, about it.

Governor. The following was also sent at once: Intendent McCormick, McCormick,

Have received tonight telegram from James W. Tolbert, McCormick, asking for, shall be performed subject to the protection and stating he is shot to approval of the said commission. death. Can you give me any pariculara? Wire answer tonight if possible. M. B. McSweeney,

Governor. Shortly before 11 o'clock Gov. Mc-Sweeney received the following:

Green wood, S C, Feb. 21 Gov. M. B. McSweeney, Columbia, S. C. Dont know any of the particulars. Hear that Tolbert shot twice before he was fired on, wounding a Georgian who was standing on the street. No train from here before 2:40 tomorrow. Await your wishes. R. F. McCslsan,

Sheriff. At 11:30 o'clock Thursday night no further information had been obtained from the scene of the trouble by the governor.

Big fire in Atlanta.

Fire Thursday destroyed almost an entire block in the wholesale district of Atlanta, entailing a loss of a half million dollars, on which there is insurance amounting to nearly \$450,000. The burned area is bounded by Railroad feet. When he declared himself a Je: mometer to register such a record is avenue and Loyd, Decatur and Collins and in this incident the rule works both

A Dying Man Accuses] Two Men of His Murder.

Greenville has another murder mystery on hand: S Williams, who was fatally shot at Mill's Monday night, died at 11 o'clock after struggling against death for thirteen hours. Williams sternly refused to reveal the name of his slayer until the very last

moment. Finally, when told by his physician, Dr. R. D. Smith, that he would soon be in an unconscious condition and would die with the secret in his heart, Williams in the last agonies of death gasped the following statement: "E:ther Van Patton or Sporge Bur-

nett shot." After being asked which of the two men he thought fired the fatal shot he

"I think it was Van Patton." He was then asked to give particulars, but he positively refused to do so. Williams then bade his brothers and relations who were at his bedside a last farewell and gave up his desperate struggle for life.

As a result of Williams' dying state ment Van Patton and Burnett have been olaced in the county jail to await developments.

A TRAGEDY FEARED. Where is Henry Saxton, the man who t is said, was dragged from J. H Green's home Monday night by a crowd of fifteen angry men for the purpose of beating him?

This is the question that is puzzling the minds of everybody in the neighborhood. Saxton has net been found. Diligent search was made for him yesterday. Messages were sent to his home at Fairmont, Spartanburg county. but his parents have no knowledge of his whereabouts, not having seen him since he left for Greenville a few days ago The swamps, woods, fie.ds, ditches in the neighborhood of the mill have been thoroughly diligently searched but in vain. The supposition is that Saxton has been murlered and his body thrown in ditch a or perhaps in a to leave. According to the statement pond near where the shooting took place Monday night. The pond at the mill to argue the matter and to let it be will be dragged today in scarch of the body of the missing man. The sheriff about this time young Martin passed is deeply interested and is determined

THE EXPOSITION ACT.

Text of the Measure Making State Appropriation

The following is the text of the act of the general assembly making an ap propriation for the Charleston exposi

An act to provide for a building and State exhibit at the South Carelina a letter received by the father of a sol- and Mignel Ponce de Leon, agents of brother-in-law, M. L B. Sturkey, and Interstate and West Indian exposition, his wounds immediately attended to by and to make an appropriation for the

> Section 1 Be it enacted by the general assembly of the State of South Carolina: That the sum of fifty thousand dollars, if so much be necessary, be and the same is hereby appropria 'phone message from McCermick ated for the purpose of paying the cost stated that a good many people from of providing materials and constructthe country were coming in town, and | ing in the city of Charleston, in this the universal opinion was that Tolbert | State, on the grounds selected for the had better be moved. His physician exposition proposed to be held in 1901-1902 by the South Carolina Interstate brother, R. R. Tolbert, expects to have and West Indian Exposition company, him moved to Augusta or some place of a building designed by Bradford L Gilbert, the srchitect of said exposition company, as the agricultural building; and for the purpose of making at the said exposition of suitable and creditable exhibit of the past and present resources of this State, under the direcagainst some of the very best citizens tion of the commission hereinbelow of the place in the spring of 1899 He created; and also for the purpose of has made several attempts to go back | paying the expenses incident to the sethere, but every time he was told lection, purchase, preparation, transquietly but none the less firmly that portation, installation, care and return | ready been lowered and others were gethe could not stay in the town of Mo of said exhibits, provided that said commission shall expend as much of has persisted, and it seems now that he said money as they may deem necessary to obtain from the several counties of this State full and complete ex- saving stations. Darkness was all hibits of their natural resources, such as stone, minerals, ores, woods, coal, soils, water power and agricultural products.

Sec. 2. That the said amount hereinbefore appropriated shall be paid on the application of the chairman of the commission hereinbelow created, on the warrant of the comptroller general. Which warrant shall not be drawn by the comptroller general until it is made to appear to him that the subscriptions to the capital stock of the said exposition company amount to two hundred thousand dollars by responsible sub scribers, payable in cash, and that not less than 50 per cent, thereof has been paid in and that the city council of the city of Charleston has appropriated the sum of fifty thousand dollars for the erection of a building and otherwise promoting the said exposition. Sec. 3. That for the purpose of carry-

ing into effect the provision of this act a commission consisting of five members, of whom His Excellency, the governor shall be one, and a director of the above named exposition shall be one, is hereby created, which commission shall serve without compensation. That the members of the said commission shall be appointed by His Excellency, the governor, and he shall be chairman of the said commission. That the construction of the said building and other work hereinabove provided

Sec. 4. That at the close of the said exposition the said property shall remain the property of the State and be turned over to the sinking fund commission to be disposed of for the State at their discretion.

Sec. 5. The commission hereinabove created shall receive and hold for the use of the State all exhibits of a permanent character that may become the property of the State by purchase, donation or otherwise, and shall make a report as to such exhits to the general assembly at its first meeting after the close of the exposition. Approved the 8th day of February, A. D., 1901.

As It Should Be.

The Atlanta Journal says according to the decision of the joint committee Senator Hanna will be the President's escort in the coming inaugural parade. It will be generally agreed that the selection is an appropriate one. It has always been the custom to have the incumbent escort the incoming President,

And Sunk in the Harbor of San

Francisco.

STRUCK ON A ROCK

STEAMER A TOTAL LOSS.

The Vessel Settled So Quickly That Many Persons Were Drowned in Their Berths. A Terri-

ble Disaster. A dispatch from San Francisco says

the Pacific Mail steamer Rio de Janeiro ran on a hidden rock while entering the Golden Gate early Friday morning in a dense fog. She sank a few minutes after striking. It is thought that nearly 150 persons were drowned, but it is impossible to ascertain the exact number, owing to the fact that Purser John Rocney, who had the passenger list and rester of the crew, is among the

At 5 o'clock Friday afternoon 10 bodies had been recovered, two white women, one white man and seven Chinese. The most prominent passanger on the steamer was Rounseville Wild man, United States consul at Horg Kong who was accompanied by his wife and two children. It is thought all were drowned.

The ship was in command of Pilot Frederick Jordan when struck. He was rescued. Capt. Wm. Ward went down with his vessel. As nearly as can be learned there were 234 posple on board the Rio de Janeiro, as follows: Cabin passengers, 29; second cabin, 7; steerage (Chinese and Japanese), 58; officers and crew, 140. The following have been accounted

for: Rescued, 79; bodies at the morgue, 10; total 89 Missing. 145 IN THEIR BERTHS.

The Rio de Janeiro was three days overdue from Hong Kong via Honolulu when she arrived off the Heads Friday night, and the dense fog prevailing at the time induced Pilot Jordan to bring her to anchor until he could see his way clear through the gateway. She laid to until about 4:30 o'clock Friday morning, when the atmosphere cleared and she was started under a slow bell toward Point Bonita. All went well until 5:40 o'clock, when she struck. Most of the passengers were below at the time, and it is believed that many of them were drowned in their berths. The first news of the disaster reached here at 7:30 o'clcck Friday morning, and

passengers and petty officers arrived at the mail dock. Tugs were immediately dispatched to render any service that might be needed, but no living persons were affect when Adams, which had been reckoned upon phants, hyenas, jackals and crocodiles

soon afterward a boat load of resoued

they reached the wreck. A number of drowning people were rescured by Italian fishermen and the bodies of two white women, three Chinese and a Japanese were brought in by the tugs. The search for victims has continued all day.

The officers were cool and gave the necessary orders with the least possible excitement.

Capt. Ward, who was on deck when the vessel struck, at once gave orders to the crew on watch to hurry the passengers to the forward deck. The quartermaster on duty sounded the signal for fire drill and within five minutes all the men were at their stations. The captain gave orders to lower the lifeboats and life rafts. There was not much confusion until

15 minutes after striking, when the bow of the vessel suddenly plunged under water. Then there was a wild rush for the boats. Two boats had alting away as rapidly as the trained dis cipline of the crew could prepare them. A thick fog enveloped everything, and as yet no sign had come from the life about, and with this added horror the people on the Rio had to cops.

One boat got clear of the vessel with out damage. It contained Mrs. West, Mrs. Ripley, Chief Engineer Herlihley, Second Officer Coghlan, Frank Cramp, J. R. Russell, Storekeeper Borgg, Watertender D. Lane, Ogartermaster Mathieson and Capt. Heath of the German navy. This boat got clear of the sinking vessel and then stood by to help in picking up those who had no time to get into the boats and were in the water.

Another boat, containing Third Offi cer Holland and J. K. Carpenter, got away, but was drifted around close up under the bow of the steamer. As the forward end of the vessel plunged downward the bow caught the small boat and cut it to pieces. The two men in the boat were uninjured and swam away.

Carpenter was picked up, but Holland is supposed to have perished. A number of Italian fishermen who were just starting out Friday morning saw the sinking of the Rio and hastened to rendder assistance. Meantime many of the terrified people rushed to the railings and jumpe! overboard. Some were picked up, others drowned. The Chip 30 crew, numbering over a hundred was terrorized. Many jumped into the sea.

Capt. Ward remained on deck until the vessel had settled and the water was engulfing him. Then he went up on the bridge to issue directions.

That the steamer sank almost imme diately after striking is the report of a majority of those rescued. The wreck lies about three-fourth of a mile south of Fort Point and about a thousand yards off the rock shore. The smokestack and a portion of the upper works of the ill fated steamer are visible. Three survivors say they saw Capt.

Ward to the last, but Frederick Linds:rom, the quartermaster of the Rio, emphatically declared that Capt. Ward emulated Admiral I vron of her Britanic Majesty's ship Victoria, in going down to his cabin, where he met his doom behind a locked door. Quartermaster Officer Lindstrom was one of the first to land. According to

his story Capt. Ward, after consulting with Pilot Jordan, came down from the bridge. He was standing on the deck when the vessel crashed into the rock. There was a cry of "man the boats," but it was apparent that in the midst

It was at this time that Lindstrom says he saw Capt. Ward standing on the forward deck. Suddenly the cap-

tain turned and, walking hurriedly to his cabin, disappeared behind the door, which he closed. A second later the vessel was plunging to the bottom of the sea.

Underground Fish. A dispatch from Goshen, N. Y., says

William J. Brown of Elmira, an expert in the use of explosives, a day or Howell cemetery, at Pine Island, with two charges of a high explosive, weighing respectively seventy and ninety pounds, which were set off, the neavier 120 feet from the top and the lighter at a depth of 200 feet. The later is supposed to have torn a huge pocket far down in the well, and a colum o water was spouted up to a height of over 300 feet. With it came the earth and rocks and three very curious fish. One struck near the well and flypped back into it, and the other two were captured. The larger measured eight inches in length and weighed almost half a pound. The fish were eyeless, a dull gray color and were similar in shape to a frankfurter sausage. A bystander caught the big one, but says that he received a heavy electric shock when he touched it. He struck at it with a hatchet and the blade glanced off its body. It soon died. The survivor is covered with sma'l scales, so arranged as to render it impossible to tell which end is head and which tail. Heading either way it swims equally well, but prefers to burrow under a heap of sand.

A Hundred Years ago.

The London Times is observing the new century by republishing selected articles from its files of a hundred ears ago. Among the items is this in the issue of January 21, 1801: We have the mortification to learn the confirmation of the choice of Mr. Jefferson and Mr. Barr as President and Vice President of the United States of America Letters were yesterday received from Philadelphia, dated the 16 h of December, which mentioned 'that it is now determined that Mr. Jefferson and Mr. Burr are to be President and Vice President of the United States." The Times' scrices stated further that the success of the two gentlemen was due entirely to accident, the nature of which is thus set forth The northern part of Carolina was in favor of Jefferson; the south part unanimous for Mr. Adams. It so happened that from the frost not having set in, the electors of South Carolina were fearful of catching the fever common to that country if they left their homes to travel 140 miles to the Presidency to give their votes during the open and damp season; the consequence of this was that twelve votes were lost to Mr. tion.

Profane Gratitude. Gen Felix Agnus of Baltimore recently told this story: "I was wounded at the battle of Gaines' Mills. The bullet entered my chest and shattered my shoulder. When my senses returned, I found that a Confedera'e, also wounded, had fallen across me, for the battle had been a hand to hand affair. The man was faintly whispering for water. I lifted up my canteen-it was filled with cold coffee-and handed it to him. He took a long drink and handed the canteen back to me. 'Yank,' he said, 'thank you' And then added, with equal sincerity: 'Damn you.'
'Not long ago I was in the Carrollton Hotel, in Baltimore, when a party of

ex-Confederates, who were giving a dnner, captured me and took me into the banquet room. They called on me for a speech, and I to'd them the story of the man with whom I had shared my canteen, expressing my admiration for the spirit which thanked me and damned me in the same breath. The next day a fine looking gentlem an called upon me at my office. He bad heard my story, he said, and had come to tell me that he was the wounded soldier. From that day to this we have been the best of friends.

Drowned in a Mine.

As a result of the giving way of a wall the asylum mines were flooded at Tuscaloosa, Ala, and 13 Negro miners are now entombed in 10 feet of water it is now consider a childish aspiration of thought, with little prospect of being rescued. The surrounding waters run into the mine as rapidly as it is pump ed out. When the first rush of water entered the mime 11 miners were able to get out. The accident is attributed to a miner who was digging coal close to the wall of the abandoned shaft which has been filled with water for some time. Saddenly the wall was pierced and the stagnant water rushed in upon the men, hemming in 13 of them, who were at work below the of an organization known as the Knights break. The other 11 managed to of the Archer. The charter of this orescape and reached the surface. There | der, which was found by the posse aris a large force of hands at work pumping the water out of the mines but little progress is being made as it fills up almost as rapidly as it is pumped out. The fate of the entombed miners is problematical. It is thought it will take from 24 to 48 hours to clear the mines. At present there appears practically no hope for them unless air reaches them in a short time.

Saloon Keepers's Wife Shot. Mrs. Rosa Hudson, wife of John Hudson, a saloon keeper at Milwood, Kansas, was shot and killed Tuesday night during a raid on her husband's

the signal. Hadson jumped from behind the bar and grabbed one of the men. In the scrimmage the shotgun, which one man carried, was discharged its contents entering the wall. Mrs. Hudson, attracted by the noise, ran screaming into the 100m, while a mob of forty men most of whom wore masks, entered at the signal. In the melee Mrs. Hudson was shot, the top of her head being blown eff. William Webb, one of the raiders, was shot in the shoulder by a revolver. Nearly a hunof the awful confusion a systematic ef- dred shots were fired. They retired STRUCK BY A TRAIN.

A Carriage With Six People in it Demolished Near Spartanburg

A dispatch from Spartanburg to the

Columbia State says Wednesday after noon about 3 o'clock the passenger train No. 13, on the S. W. & C. railroad, while speeding along about two and quarter miles from the union depot, near the car barn of the street railway two ago fired a driven well at the and as the engine was emerging from a cut and across a railroad crossing the pilot of the locomotive struck a six-seated vehicle, crowded with persons who were returning from a funeral at Glencale. As a result all the ocupants were scattered helter skelter near the track, and some in a ditch near by. Providentially no one was killed outright and even the horses hitched to the carriage escaped unhurt.

The conductor of the train was Capt. Chase and the engineer Mr. Bird. The engineer is positive that he gave the signal for the railway prossing. The party was riding in a closed carriage and a high wind was blowing in directly an opposite direction to the approaching train.

The occupants of the vehicle were: Mr. and Mrs. Mills Ross, John Ross, Mister Hattie and Lizzie Ross, Mrs. Nina Ross, Mrs. Julia Sherbert and Pearl Ross, a girl about 12 years of

These people were returning from the funeral of Mr. Ben Sherbert, husband of Mrs. Julia Sherbet, a lady of 70 years of age. The locomotive struck the vehicle, to-

tally demolishing it and the party was dumped in every direction. The train was stopped a short distance above the crossing and backed and the injured people placed thereon and carried to the city, where Drs. Dean and Blake treated the sufferers.

The following are the injured: Mrs. Herbert, an aged lady, left leg broken above ankle and left arm proken. She is in a serious condition. Mrs. Nina Ross, considerably bruised

on body and perhaps internally injured. Mr. and Mrs. Mil's Ross were also badly bruised and shaken up. John Ross, head was badly gashed. Pearl Ross, the little girl, was pain-

fully hurt. A baby belonging to Mrs Nina Ress. wrapred in a blanket, was thrown pos sibly a distance of 30 yards and when found in a ditch it was discovered that the infant was unhurt.

Devoured by Animals.

A current report of the government of India shows that during the year 1899 the number of deaths among human beings attributed to wild animals was 2 966. Tigers caused the death of 899, wolves of 338 and leopards of 327 human beings, while bears, eleas certain, and the want of them has were accountable for a large proporlest him and Mr. Pickney their elec- tion of the remainder. The loss of human life from snakes reached the high total of 24,621, a greater mortality than in any of the four preceding years. Nearly half the deaths occurred in Bengal, while the northwestern provinces and Oudh came next, with nearly one-fourth of the total. In Bengal the relatively high mortality is attrib-uted to floods, which drove the snakes to the high lands on which village homesteads are built. As will be observed, snakes are more destructive of human life than are the wild animals: but the reverse is true of the destruction of cattle. In 1899 no less than 89,238 cattle were destroyed by animals

and 9,449 by snakes.

Different Views. The associated Press dispatches from Manila teem with accounts full of cheer for the imperialists, but private letters do not tell the same story. A western senator has received a letter from an army officer in the Vissyas, stating that it would require 50,000 men to subdue the insurrection in that group of islands. 'We have administered," he says, "the oath of allegiance to about 39,000 natives, but the trouble is that it requires a soldier to protect each native who takes the oath, as many of those who do so are promptly killed by their people." A congressman has received a letter from another army officer declaring the Filipinos "do not know what fear is" but "take killing well." What an inveterate prejudice in favor of that something called independence, which we once cherished in this country but

weak peoples!

Five to Die. A dispatch from Sylvania, Ga., says Arnold Augustus, Andrew Davis, Richard Sanders, Wm. Hudson and Sam Baldwin, five of the negroes who killed Fillmore Herring and Milton Mears, two white men, in this county last August, were found guilty of murder Wednesday night and sentenced to be hanged March 29. The men were members resting the negroes, is said to contain an oath of vengeance aggainst the whites and the members were obligated to defend themselves against the whites un-

Swung up Five Times. A mob took Beebe Montgomery from night and swurg him up five times, letting him down each time, to make him confess his complicity in the as-Arnold. The negro denied his guilt. jail more dead than alive, deciding to and feeling ran so high that the police wait until the third guilty negro is had to be called in to quell a miniature saloon. Hudson had been warned to found whom King implicated. King riot. They dumped the cart and turned close his saloon but refused. About 10 | confessed that they had slated five of o clock three men entered the place the best known young women of Dyers- of a murdered man that had been conand called for drinks. When served burg for assault. A number of negroes | cealed in the snow. The carter was they rapped on the counter and gave | were whipped out of Djersburg last | arrested, the murlerer found, convicted night.

> Killed in a Runaway. A horse attached to a small wagon

containing two ladies and two children ran away while going down a steep grade on Red mountain four miles from Birmingham, Ala., Friday morning. The wagon struck a telephone pole and was upturned. Those in it were thrown down a lifty foot embankment. Mrs. Alexander and Arthur Alexander, 3year-old son of Mrs. Alexander, were and pulled through town at a high killed, Mrs. E. J. Simms, mother of fort to save the passengers would be of without wrecking the joint. Milwood Mrs. Alexander, was seriously injured caboose and the desperado was capno avail. Everybody was scrambling is in furore of excitement and more for his own safety.

Without wrecking the joint. Milwood and will die. The other child was not tured in the cab of the engine. The injured.

TRAINS COLLIDE.

Ten People Killed and Twety five Wounded.

SCENES OF HORROR

It is Believed that Some of 'the Wounded Were Burned

to Death in Subse-

puent Fire.

One of the worst collisions in the history of the Amboy division of the Pennsylvania railroad occured about 5:30 o'c'ock Thursday evening at Rusie's siding near Bordenton and about ten miles south of Trenton, N. J. The "Nelly Bly" express from New York for Atlantic City collided with passen-ger 'vin No. 330 running from Camden to Irecton. The number of dead so far as known is ten and the number of

injured upward of twenty-five. A special train about 9 o'clock from the scene brought four dead bodies and eighteen wounded persons to Trenton. The wounded were distributed among the three Treaton hospitals. Other wounded passengers were taken to

Cooper hospital at Camden. Among the killed was Walter Earl, engineer of the express, and James Birmingham, baggage master of the local train. Most of the killed were Italians. Frank Boland, a passenger on train

No 330. an employee of the Pennsylvania Railroad company, had both legs cut off. The doctors say he will die. Michael McGraw, fireman on the "Nellie Bly," is badly injured but is expected to recover. Frank Thompson, engineer of No.

330, had a l g broken and is badly bruised. He is in a precarious condi-Edward Garwood, fireman on No. 330. was badly bruised by jumping, but will

recover. Eiward Sapp, conductor of No. 330, was also injured by being thrown for-ward on the fleor of the rear car of his train. His wounds are not believed

Most of the remaining dead and injured are Italians. The Italians were riding in the smoking car of the express They were being taken to Atlantic

to be serious.

City to do canstruction work for the railroad company. The two trains collided at full speed and both engines were completely demolished. The forward car of the express train, in both instances, a combination baggage and smoker, were entirely demolished, and to add to the horror the wreckage took fire. The second car of the "Nellie Bly" turned over on its side and the passengers had to climb out through the windows. In this they were assisted by passengers from the cars that did not leave the track. The track at this point is so closse to the Delaware and Raritan canal that the passengers in getting out

of the over turned coach got into the canal and many bodies of the dead and injured had to be taken from the water. Thomas Lawrence of Trenton said he saw one man buried beneath the ruins and erying for assistance. He tried to pry him out, but found he could do nothing to help him. He believes the man perished in the flames. The scene of the wreck was far outside assistance, and when the wrecking train arrived from Trenton it was after dark and the

work of clearing up the debris and removing the bodies was necessarily The "Nellie Bly" was running in three sections, and it was the third section with which No. 330 collided. The local train had taken the siding to permit the express to pass, and it is believed that through some misunderstanding or mistake the local came out on the main line track after the second

section had passed, mistaking it for the third section. The latest information shows nine persons killed outright besides Frank Boland, who is expected will die from his injuries. Eight bodies have been brought to Trenton and at least on; is

The dead identified are: Walter Earl, engineer of the express train. James Birmingham, baggage master of the local train Frank Hill of White Hill, a railroad

known to be under the debris.

employe who was a passerger on the local train. John Gates of Trenton, a passenger

on the local train. Four Italians whose names have not been learned. Birmingham's charred body was taken from the wreck late tonight and brought to the Trenton morgue, where all the bodies were at. Thirteen of the

18 injured brought here are Italians.

The other five were passengers on the

Murder will out-sometimes. In

local train and are not thought to be

seriously hurt. Murder will Out.

Moscow the superstitious are telling of what seems to them to be pretty nearly a miracle. Not long ago a carriage, which was conveying the imagine of the jail at Dyersburg, Tenn., Thursday | the Holy Virgin of Iberia collided with a cart that was full of snow. The wheels were interlocked, and after several minutes of vain work, it was prosault with Fred King upon Miss Alice posed to tip the cart over as the only method by which the carriage could be The mob then carried him back to the freed. The driver of the cart protested. it over, and in doing so found the body and hanged.

> Bank Robbed. The private banking institution of F.

B. Vennum at Vosher, a small hamlet situated in the northwest part of Champaign county. Ill., was robbed Wednesday of \$1620 by Arthur Hyer, a reckless farmer boy aged 22 years. The cashier handed out the money at the pistol's point and the robber boarded a freight train, took charge of the engine speed. Several citizens caught the